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# Time Card HAPPENINGS IN THE ... BASE BALL WORLD

# FOX SHOWED **GREAT FORM**

## MYLETT GETS HOME RUN

Slams Out One Over Right Field Fence.

Steen Also Pitches a Fine Game but Lime Burners Win out by a 2 to I Score.

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TODAY'S GAMES. Sharon at Marion (Two Games.) New Castle at Langaster. Akron at Newark. Youngstown at Mansfield.

CAMES TOMORROW. Sharon at Marion.

New Castle at Laneaster, Akron at Newark. Youngstown at Mansfield.

In another pitcher's battle at Webb park yesterday afternoon, his Fox, of luter state league fame and the better of Steen, the New Burners got away with a pretty

The working of the twirlers was robably the biggest feature of the in bases Fox was invincible. Steen was working well and kept the locals down to three safe hits home run, a double and a sing-

In the first inning with one cut ox walked Schlatter and Bill Ditheridge played the old trick of ortunate thing for Marion that schlatter was caught for Woodruff, second later tore off a double o right field. For retired the side by striking out Burke.

The Lime Burners won the game n the first inning. One Thomas Myleff took a long healthy swing at the first ball pitched by Mr. Steen and the sphere sailed gently ommy jogged around the bases, Chen Flood cracked the next ball or a single. Farrell drew a pass, day games. Dithridge laid down a bunt but Flood was nailed at third. Riley worked Steen for transportation and the bases were full. Middleton

Brimmer Without the assistance of a lift he .. Neeks got their only run in the second. Smith got four wide ones and Hagen sacrificed. Davis ten of them in one game. was safe at first and Smith went Los Angeles and San Francisco, to third on Fox's error Brigger was out from Flood to Dithridge, of a low liner from Smith's bat Smith tallied when Mylett fambled in the sixth. "Dith" knocked the Steen's grounder and Luskey put ball down with his gloved hand and an end to the run getting by eap- throwing to second caught Woodturing Pinkney's foul fly.

Then the run getting ceased. Maon got one more hit, a double NEWARK GOING UP by Dithridge in the third inning and Schlatter of New Castle douded in the same frame but neither ould score

on the mound and made a decidedly cool stendy game and to all and to the ground floor. pearance is master of the situation et all times. He has a wonderful now and is winning from the hest monly of curves a good change

Pinkney, 2 .... 4 0 0 2 1 Woodraff, 1 ..., 4 0 1 2 0 Burke, r ..... 4 0 0 2 0 Smith, m .... 3 1 0 1 0 Hagen, 3 ..... 2 0 0 2 4 Brigger, e .... 3 0 0 5 0 Lets Nocks Down with Two Steen, p ..... 3 0 0 0 3

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Flood, 3		0	1	1	3	0
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Riley, I		0	0	2	0	0
Middleton, 2		0	0	3	1	1
Lalgarn, m	2	0	.0	1	0	1
Luskey, e	3	0	:0	4	2	0
Fox. p		0	0	1	4	1
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Totals . . . . 26 2 3 27 14 4 New Castle .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Marion .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Stolen Bases Davis. Two base hits-Woodruff, Schlatter, Dithridge, Home runs-Mylett.

Sacrifice hits-Dithridge, Hagen,

Steen, 2. Wild pitch-Steen. Hit by pitcher Dalgars, Umpire List, Time 1:15, Attendance 400.

### LITTLE BINGLES.

Farrell made a great one handed eatch in right field in the eighth. inning, ronbing Woodruff of a two

The playing field was in rather bad condition after the rain of last night. The locals had several errors charged against them, due to the sphere taking a bad bound.

Kid Hagen made a pretty runlastle wonder, and the Lime ning catch of Luskey's high fly in left field along the foul line in the second inning. It seemed If is Expected That Ton Thousand unfair play has been allowed this year certain that the ball would drop

arov. New Castle was able to The fans liked the work of Fox onnect safely only twice and both on the mound. He is what may be of the drives were doubles. With men on bases Fox was invincible.

The first sharp of the mound. He is what may be termed a slow ball pitcher. Mixing them up all the time with an octown will be closed up tight Friday.

Bumptuous Youth Got Benefit of a little trouble keeping the batter Park will occur. Even the saloons guessing all of the time. He gen- will be closed during the afternoon. Verally aims to make a batter hit a ball and he makes him hit it where he (Fox) wants it to go.

iding the ball catching Schlatter Wilhelm worked in the second when the game between the Champs were and spoke of the professions as

List's work in yesterday's game gave much better satisfaction than on the day previous.

Sharon has only appeared here once and today's double header brought out a great crowd.

Commencing tomorrow games at 'clock instead of 3 o'clock. This, will allow a greater number of pitched by Stren into center field business men to get away for week

New Castle played here three it has been. games and only secured ten hits off the Marion twirlers. That shows rapped out a long fly to Smith that the locals are going right, A and Farrell tallied on the out, Dal- little more timely batting by the zarn was out on a foul pop to Lime Burners and we will take a hike toward the top of the heap.

> In the three games with New Castle Marion secured fourteen hits

Bill Dithridg made a pretty stop

CHAMPS COMING DOWN By taking a double header from the Champs yesterday Newark tied with Youngstown for first place. Pretty fielding back of the twir- The Moulders have been playing a ers added to the brilliancy of the great game for the past few weeks ntest and kept the run columns and have brought some of the leaders back down into the race. The For made his initial appearance Champs had a comparatively safe lead lest than two weeks ago and Athletics 9. Smith, Edmondson, Warfavorable impression. He pitches now they are down much nearer

While Newark is going nicely teams in the league, most of the Moore, Chesbro, Keefe, Orth, Klein-The scores

The will be a help to the Lime playing a faster clip than it can be seen to 3. Kitaon, Rickey: Harris, Graze, The scores

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some of the teams that have wandered here from that part of the 0 state, are having a bad case of the swelled head. After the game, ac-0 swelled head. After the game, ac-0 cording to the stories they are so Philadelphia . . . . . 32 0 puffed up that they do not speak Pittsburg .... 39 Hagen, 3 ..... 2 0 0 2 4 0 to the players of the opposing team Boston ...... 23
Davis, 8 ...... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Wait a few days until the Moulders Cincinnati ..... 24 0 get on the road for about ten or Brooklyn ... ..... 23 fifteen days and the northern St. Louis . . . . . . 15 46 .244

At Chicago St. Louis 1, Chicago 4 teams will be able to do some-McGlynn, Noonan; Overall, Kling. thing for that swell head ailment.

### SHARON DEFEATED.

Mansfield, O. June 24.-Mansfield won a loosely played game delphia 1. Rucker, Ritter; Corridon, from Sharon today, errors giving At New York Bodes. ball and should have scored a shut ham; Ferguson, Ames, Bresnahan. out. Every's batting was a feature.

Sharon. 900002200-4 62 other year at Alma college at Alma Flitteries-Burwelland, Mattison, Mich. Edfeldt and Breymater.

### NEWARK TAKES BOTH.

Struck out-By Fox 2; by Steen second game Pearce knocked a captain of the baseball team. Harper ome run. Attendance 1,400.

Base on Balls-off Fox 3; off Newark., 10002100 \*- 430 Young.. 000020000-271 Batteries-Stroupe and Pearce. Schettler and Redman,

News. 5 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 \*-10 14 4 Young 000000000-0 26 Butteries-Asher and Pearce; Beatty and Ostdiek.

## LIME BURNERS AS DRAWING CARD

Champs to Dedicate New Park Friday

People will Witness the Game.

Everyone in the city at all interested Burk pitched the first game of ties. It is expected that there will oday's double header and Lef'v be nearly 10,000 people on the grounds his future. He stated what his ideas

W. H. Park, president of the base ball company, is expected home Tues. day. He will be present at the ded ication exercises. While the Champs have been away from home, great im provements have been made on the ball park. The diamond has been raised a little and more graval mixed ver the right field fence while Wehb park will be called at 3:33 with the clay surface, so that it will drain itself in a very short time after a rain. Grass seed has turned the father, dryly, "you're not a been sown in the outfield. The grass is now well up and the outfield will be in a vastly better condition than

Manager Wright, talking over the long.distance telephone to.day Grant Whitslar, director in the base. ball company, said that he was well satisfied with the showing the team has made on its trip west. The trip was a god one financially. At Marion, Newark and Lancaster, big crowds have greeted the Champs.

### CAME IN PAIRS.

New York Americans and the Athletics Each Won Two Games on Monday. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, Pet .... ..... 35

Cleveland .... 36 Detroit .... 30 588 St. Louis ...... 24 Boston .... 19 Washington ..... 17 34 .... Following are Monday's scores:

At Chicago-Cleveland 3, Chicago : Liebhardt, Clarke; Smith, McFarland. At Philadelphia-Washington ner; Piank, Schreck, Powers. Second game:

letics 6. Falkenberg, Heydon; Dygert, Schreck. At Boston-New York 9, Boston 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost.

At Pittsburg-Cincinnati 12, Pitts burg 5. Smith, Ewing, Schlei; Phil Ippi, Leifield, Gibson. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn 2, Phila-

from Sharon today, errors giving At New York-Boston 10, New Sharon runs. Edfeldt pitched good York 8. Dorner, Young, Brown, Need-

Jesse Harper has accepted the post Mans., 10102011 -6 10 6 tion of director of athletics for angreat delight by the student body. Coach Harper has turned out the best teams this fear that Alma has ever had in its history. Harper is strong Newark, O., June 24. Newark in all branches of athletics. He gradwon both games of today's double uated last year from the University header from Youngstown and is of Chicago. He was a player or both now field for first place. In the the football and baseball teams, being



is a believer in clean athletics. No on any of the teams. A man must be a gentleman in athletic work, as well as in class work, he believes,

Little Plain Talk.

The following is related of a certain well-known New York business man and his son: The son had just left in baseball will go to the new ball Harvard and was fired with ambitions park and be present for the festivi. which did not include going into his father's office. When he arrived home and the Lime Burners of Marion is most likely to afford scope for his genius. The law, he thought, would be the likeliest career. His father, however, had not a very high opinion of his abilities and said so without mincing words. "I think " he declared. you had better make a beginning by idorning one of my office stools. We can think about your taking up the law afterward." The young man did not see it that way. Office life he loathed, and said it was an existence fit only for a dog. "Well, my son," relog yet, but you'll grow."

With a Proviso.

"When universal peace is finally eslablished," said Alfred H. Love, the resident of the Universal Peace unon, in an interview in Philadelphia, then many a man who now ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion. It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at Its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support. There was once a young lady whose petrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South Ameria to seek his fortune in the rubber trade. As he took his leave of her the night before his departure, he said, tremulously: 'And you swear to be irue to me, Irene?' 'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl; 'yes-if you're successful.'

Dog Jealousy. There is a strong trait of jealousy

n a dog's nature. A story is told of a Birmingham dog that had been a great pet in the family until the baby rame. There was suspicion that he was jealous, but he could not be detected in any disrespect to the newtomer. It always happened, however, hat when the dog was left alone with the baby the baby began to cry. No signs of trouble were ever to be seen pon entering the room, and the dog was always found sleeping peacefully sefore the fire. Finally one day a peep through the keyhole disclosed he canine rubbing his cold wet nose ip and down the baby's back .- Outing dagagine.

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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New York,-Mrs. Katherine Pearon of Phoenix Ariz., and Havana, uba, is not only the ostrich queen of the western hemisphere, but of the world at large. Her ostrich farm near Phoenix is the largest breeding ranch in America, and the farm near Havana on which she has just settled 45 birds is the first of its kind in Cuba. She owns more birds than any other woman ostrich farmer on the face of

"To begin at the beginning of my experience with ostriches I must tell you that my husband first bought a farm and a few birds near Jacksonville, Fia.," said Mrs. Pearson when talking to a reporter. "Mr. Pearson was the manager of the theater on Union square known as Keith's.

"Shortly after our marriage he developed consumption and we had to go south for his health. After a few years, the climate not having proved beneficial, he decided to go to Phoeuix. We sold out in Florida and started breeding ostriches on the Phoenix farm with 250 birds. "My husband was becoming more

feeble every day. I tried to do my duty, and as a result I learned all the ins and outs in breeding birds and selling feathers. "Since my husband's death I have

increased the Phoenix flock to 980 breeders and the acreage to 2,000, making it the largest breeding farm in America. On the Havana farm there are at present only 27 acres and



Young Chicks Just Hatched Out.

5 birds. It is only an experiment. and I do not think it wise to get more birds until after these have proved the healthfulness of the cli-

"While in Arizona and Florida we never lost a grown bird except hrough accident,

"Ostriches mate when they are shout three and one-half years old, and, like pigeons, remain together, enirely faithful, until they die. At east I have been told that they mate for life, and so far as I know it is rue, though, as I said before, I never knew one to die a natural death. In case of an accident I have known the widowed bird to accept a second mate, but not until after several YORES.

"They usually lay two nests of eggs of from 12 to 14 each, and you can count on getting an increase of from 10 to 25 chicks. I have often known pair of good breeders in a good season to hatch every egg and raise every chick.

The ostrich is as senseless an animal as exists. So far as I am able to indee they are absolutely and entirely without brains. "You can teach them nothing, and

it makes no difference how long you feed them or how kind you are, they never even get to recognize you. They know their mate, and that is, I believe, as far as their power of recognition goes.

"While I have heard the men on the farm say they didn't have sense. enough to follow a leader, I have noticed that if a bird in one pen began to run, pretty soon every bird on the farm was running-for no apparent reason, just running. When they are in full feather they make a pretty sight in running, as they hold out their wings, and so show the beautiful

"They do take pride in their plum age. When they are first plucked

plumes underneath.

they become very sulky and seem to wish to hide themselves. If a plucked bird is turned with the unplucked, they fall on him tooth and nail, and the poor fellow is made to suffer for

"Ostriches are plucked every eight." months. I use the work plucked. though the feathers are seldom pulled When ripe they are cut, and later when the old guills have become perfeetly dry they are drawn from the sockets by means of a pair of tweezers. This is not the slightest bit painful to the hirds, and there is no blood drawn.

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Beggar Alone Spoke English. People make a great mistake as to the prevalence of English on the continent, says Rev. A. N. Cooper in Chambers' Journal. "In my walk to Rome, a journey of some 900 miles I only once met a man on the road who could speak English, and he was

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